

Border Eagle

Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas ... Together we 'XL'



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Air Power

Quote of the Week

"Air battle is not decided in a few great clashes but over a long period of time when attrition and discouragement eventually cause one side to avoid the invading air force."

—Dale O. Smith

End of year profitable for Laughlin

Compiled from staff reports

Members of Laughlin's resource team burned the midnight oil Sunday spending money in order to fund critical end-of-year requirements to support the mission.

The end of the fiscal year is always a busy time for the base, particularly the 47th Contracting Squadron and 47th Comptroller Flight, because every Air Force base is primarily funded by operations and maintenance funds, which are limited by Congress to be in effect from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. This limitation dictates the "end-of-year process," whereby base requirements are identified and prioritized to compete with requirements from other bases and major commands prior to being obligated. The goal of this process is to perform the mission by obtaining the best value for the taxpayer's money.

End of Fiscal Year 2001 was a lucrative time for Laughlin Air Force Base, which funded a total of \$9.366 million end-of-year requirements (77 projects and services on the end of year spend plan). A total of \$1.5 million of this money was last-minute funding that went to fill several requirements that would have otherwise gone unfilled.

Here is where some of the money was spent:

- \$5.1 million in infrastructure (inside runway \$4.4 million)
- \$413k in new computers, software, servers
- \$408k for aircraft shelters (canvas-topped shelters for

See 'Contract,' page 7

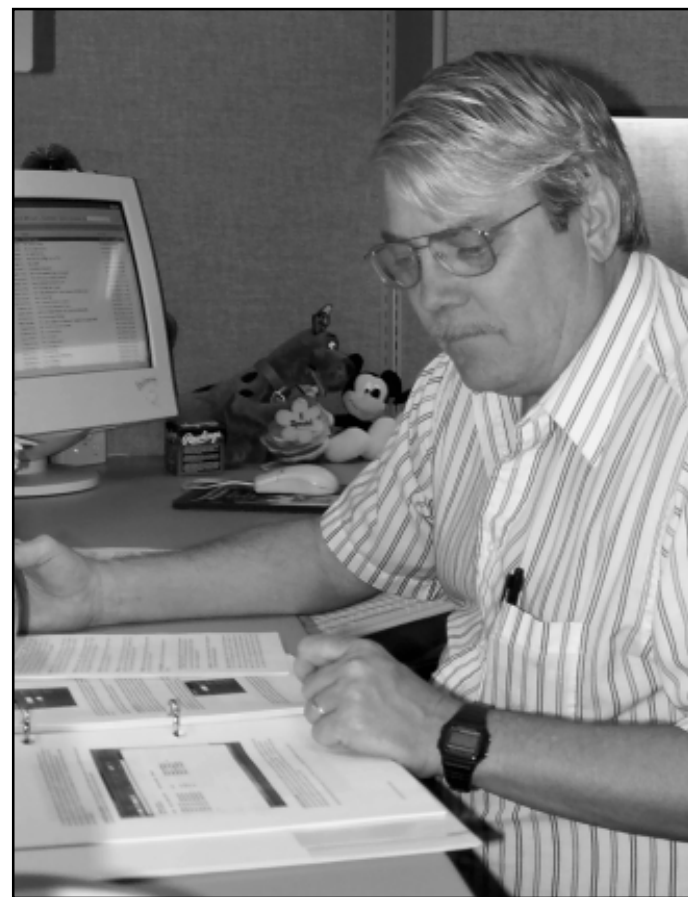


Photo by Airman Timothy J. Stein

Jim Weed, 47th Contracting Squadron support contracts team leader, reviews one of hundreds of contracts to be awarded during the last week of the fiscal year Saturday.

Base celebrates Fire Prevention Week

Compiled from staff reports

Many events are currently planned to celebrate Fire Prevention Week at Laughlin Air Force Base from Tuesday until Oct. 13.

Laughlin and Del Rio fire departments have teamed up with the National Fire Protection Association to promote the week and help make people aware of fire safety. Events scheduled are:

- Fire extinguisher training from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at the youth center.

- An open house at the base fire station from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The open house will include tours, refreshments, fire education information handouts, fire truck displays, fire extinguisher demonstrations on live fires, stovetop grease fire demonstrations and fire safety house tours.

- The fire department will visit Lamar Elementary School from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday and Cardwell Elementary School at the same time Oct. 12. There

will be a reading session from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 12 at the base library.

- The fire department will have displays and pass out handouts from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at the base commissary.

After Fire Prevention Week, efforts will continue with the Laughlin and Del Rio fire departments to visit local schools and places of business to provide fire safety information and materials to community families.

For more information contact John Alexander at 298-5037 or 298-5633.



Commanders' Corner

Lt. Col. Charlie Ross

47th Flying Training Wing safety chief

Friendships good reason to stay

Events such as those in New York and Washington, much like the Gulf War 10 years ago, tend to galvanize our country and awaken the "patriot" inside all of us.

One of the by-products of this patriotic fervor is an increase in the number of military enlistments. U.S. news agencies have already been asking if an increase in enlistments has been noted since these horrific attacks.

While the Air Force will gladly welcome all the able-bodied recruits it can get, I feel that now is a prime time to refocus on retaining the dedicated professionals we currently have serving on active duty.

People join the military for a wide variety of reasons: educational

benefits, steady job, chance to see the world, and patriotic reasons, to name a few. Reasons they choose to leave, rather than make it a career, generally fall into a few specific categories, with money, separation from family, and a perceived erosion of benefits typically topping the list.

While I can't fault anyone for getting out at the conclusion of his or her commitment, I would like to provide you with a little more food for thought if you are uncertain about what your future plans are.

I can't tell you what the right decision is for you, but I can say what worked for me six years ago. Faced with the opportunity to leave the service and move on to "fly the friendly skies," I chose to stay in. While the

pay was better on the outside, I wouldn't have had the job satisfaction that came from doing my military job day in and day out. Training for combat and working with a group of highly skilled and motivated people held a strong appeal for me. The friendships I have made during my military career are some of the strongest friendships I have.

There is a strong sense of community in the Air Force that you just won't find on the outside working for AT&T or IBM. You can depend on your squadron mates to come through in a pinch. During times of need, your neighbors on base aren't just your neighbors, they are people

See 'Options,' page 3

Top Three Talk



By Chief Master Sgt. Johnny D. Hall

47th Flying Training Wing Manpower and Organization chief

Always do your best... and then some

Every day as I drive on to Laughlin Air Force Base, I see our wing motto "Excellence – not our goal, but our standard."

If you were to do a self-evaluation, is excellence really your standard? How do you know if you are performing in an excellent manner? How do you measure yourself? How does your organization perform? Tough questions.

A common theme in today's society is doing the least of what is expected and trying to get the most from it. We've all seen these "minimum effort for maximum return" type of people who perform in a less than excellent manner. We know them as clock-watchers, doing only what is required, only interested in pay day and sundown, and never

working longer than their normal work shift. They are the last to come to work in the morning and the first to leave in the evening.

One of our Air Force core values is "Excellence in All We Do," and this applies to everyone in the Air Force: officer, enlisted and civilian. It is one principle I continually emphasize within my office and every opportunity I get to speak with young airmen. Everyone should be committed to excellence. There are three important words that should be in everyone's work vocabulary: and then some. When you are given a project to complete, you should do what is expected – and then some. If everyone would do what is expected and give his best, think how much better our Air Force and country would be.

Vince Lombardi, a great leader and one of the best ever to coach professional football, once said, "The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

Lombardi recognized the importance of striving for excellence. And he was able to instill that desire in the people he coached. What Lombardi was saying is don't undervalue little jobs or assignments. They are the gateway to your success. We have to be faithful in little things before we are promoted to do bigger things. We have to get the basics down before we can move upward.

When you strive for excellence,

See 'Excellence,' page 3

Border Eagle



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Advertising should be submitted to the Del Rio News-Herald, 2205 Bedell, Del Rio, TX, 774-4611. Advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. each Friday.

Submissions can be e-mailed to:
bradley.pettit@laughlin.af.mil
reginal.woodruff@laughlin.af.mil

"Excellence – not our goal, but our standard."

– 47th FTW motto

FPCON Bravo

Laughlin is currently in Force Protection Condition Bravo, which means there is an increased and more predictable threat of terrorist activity.

America: It's time to get back on feet

By Tech. Sgt. Rob Wilkins

Air Force Technical Application Center

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — As the initial shock slowly disappears and we begin to recover from the most horrific incident in recent world history, I feel it is extremely important for teachers, writers, families, business owners and entertainers to get back to the things they did prior to Sept. 11 in order to help America get back on its feet.

Under the leadership of President Bush and our elected officials, the U.S. armed forces and agencies such as the police and FBI will do their very best to ensure the security of our nation.

We must not allow these evil acts to cripple

"This will show without a doubt that America and Americans can't be stopped and we are recovering, but not forgetting."

our lives and make us fearful to move freely in our country. American citizens can demonstrate their support and lend a huge hand to President Bush as he leads us back to normal by doing things such as going to the movies, planning weddings, shopping, displaying the American flag and getting back in the gym.

This will show without a doubt that America and Americans can't be stopped and we are recovering, but not forgetting.

It's important to recognize what has occurred; however, we can't get stuck in the state of depression or lose our motivation to excel. This act has united America and shows the unbreakable spirit we have. America is responding in a positive fashion to this tragic event, and I have no doubt that we will prevail.

And finally, to quote Secretary of State Colin Powell, Secretary of State, "We're Americans. We don't walk around terrified."

I've never been more honored to be a member of the military and, most important, to be an American.

'Options,' from page 2

who truly care about you and your family. I have witnessed this many times before and just recently experienced it for myself at Laughlin.

An Air Force career affords you multiple opportunities not only to serve your country proudly, but also to make a difference in the lives of people in your local community. You can't put a dollar cost on these types of intangibles.

If you are still in doubt as to whether you want to stay in or go, I would suggest you talk with your co-workers, supervisor, first sergeant or commander. Ask them why they joined the Air Force and what made them stay in for the long haul. You might be surprised. If you've already made the decision to stay, talk to someone who is sitting on the fence and let him know why you're staying in. Good luck with your decision, and God bless the U.S.A.!

'Excellence,' from page 2

you prompt others to shoot for the top. Excellence breeds character, and character breeds excellence. Demand excellence from yourself and the people you supervise, and they will develop into people who also demand excellence of themselves and the people they lead. When you fail to do your best, you cheat yourself, your supervisor and more importantly the Air Force and

the country you swore to defend.

A common excuse I've heard over and over in my 25 years of service is, "I don't have time to give this project my best." Well if you don't do it right the first time, how will you have time to do it right a second time?

Remember, there is no traffic jam on the highway of going the extra mile, and you can't walk the second mile until you walk the first.

Mediocrity is a personal choice, so always pursue excellence.

Actionline 298-5351

assured of a timely personal reply. It's also very useful in case more information is needed in order to pursue your inquiry. If you give your name, we will make every attempt to ensure confidentiality when appropriate.

If your question relates to the general interest of the people of Laughlin, the question and answer may also be printed in the Border Eagle. Before you call the Actionline, please try to work the problem out through the normal chain of command or directly with the base agency involved.

Thanks for your cooperation, and I look forward to reading some quality ideas and suggestions.

This column is one way to work through problems that haven't been solved through normal channels. By leaving your name and phone number, you are



Rick Rosborg
Col. Rick Rosborg
47 FTW commander

AAFES	298-3176
Accounting and Finance	298-5204
Civil Engineer	298-5252
Civilian Personnel	298-5299
Commissary	298-5815
Dormitory manager	298-5213
Hospital	298-6311
Housing	298-5904
Legal	298-5172
Military Personnel	298-5073
Public Affairs	298-5988
Security Forces	298-5900
Services	298-5810
Military Equal Opportunity	298-5400
Equal Employment Opportunity	298-5879
FWA hotline	298-4170

Question: A U-Haul truck delivery man was by himself and unescorted, but was cleared by the front gate after security forces checked his truck loaded with packages. We performed all our security checks before the package was brought into building 206. I don't think it's right with the current crisis going on to let trucks and tanker trucks come on base by themselves.

Answer: Wing commanders were given the authority to modify Force Protection Conditions based on local threats. During the recent changes to Laughlin's Force Protection Condition — three within a short period of time — the base's senior leadership met, thoroughly discussed base entry procedures, and put measures into place that allowed for both proper base se-

curity and mission accomplishment. Security Forces troops carried out their orders diligently and professionally. A wing commander's primary concern during any crisis is to protect base people and resources; however, situational awareness — like what you exhibited — is also necessary and could be the key to combating potential threats.



Photo by Airman Timothy J. Stein

Movin' on up

Airman 1st Class Kenneth Angeles, 47th Mission Support Squadron personnel employment airman in charge, learns of his early promotion to senior airman from Col. Herbert Foret, 47th Flying Training Wing vice commander, at the 47th Mission Support Squadron Tuesday. Angeles and Airman 1st Class Irene Gaut, 47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron Public Health journeyman, were promoted to senior airman under the highly competitive below-the-zone program. Only airmen who have displayed increased responsibility are considered and, if chosen, are permitted to sew on the new stripes six months early.

Interested in the Air Force?
*Call Del Rio's Air Force recruiter
at 774-0911.*

Newslines

Bravo restrictions clarified

While Laughlin is in Force Protection Condition Bravo, the following leave and travel restrictions have been implemented:

- All leave must be approved at the squadron commander or staff agency chief level.
- Military members are prohibited from traveling to Acuna (this does not apply to family members and civilians).
- Military members on mobility or who directly support mobility processing are authorized to travel within the local area only (this area spans from Lake Amistad to Braketville).

For more information, call Public Affairs at 298-5988.

Disability luncheon set

Tickets are on sale for a People with Disabilities Luncheon to be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday at Club XL. Humorist David Roche is the keynote speaker for the event. Tickets are \$10 for club members and \$12 for nonmembers.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call Sabrina Pena at 298-5620.

Life Skills classes offered

The Life Skills Clinic is offering classes in parent training for children 3 years and older. Anger management classes will also be held. Both will be held at the base clinic. Parent training starts at 3 p.m. Tuesday and will meet every Tuesday for six weeks. The anger management class begins at 3 p.m. Thursday and will meet every Thursday for six weeks.

For more information or to register, call 298-6433.

Aerospace Power Call set

Col. Rick Rosborg, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, is hosting an Aerospace Power Call at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Operations Training Complex auditorium. Retired Brig. Gen. Robin Olds will be the guest speaker. Olds is an ace pilot with 17 credited air victories.

GI Bill expands eligibility

The education office can now enroll eligible Veterans Education Assistance Program participants into the Montgomery GI Bill. Eligible VEAP participants have been defined to include members who have an open VEAP account. The deadline for a decision to convert to MGIB is Oct. 31.

For more information, call the education office at 298-5545.

Friday, Border Eagle.
Wednesday, this newspaper:
<http://www.af.mil/newspaper>

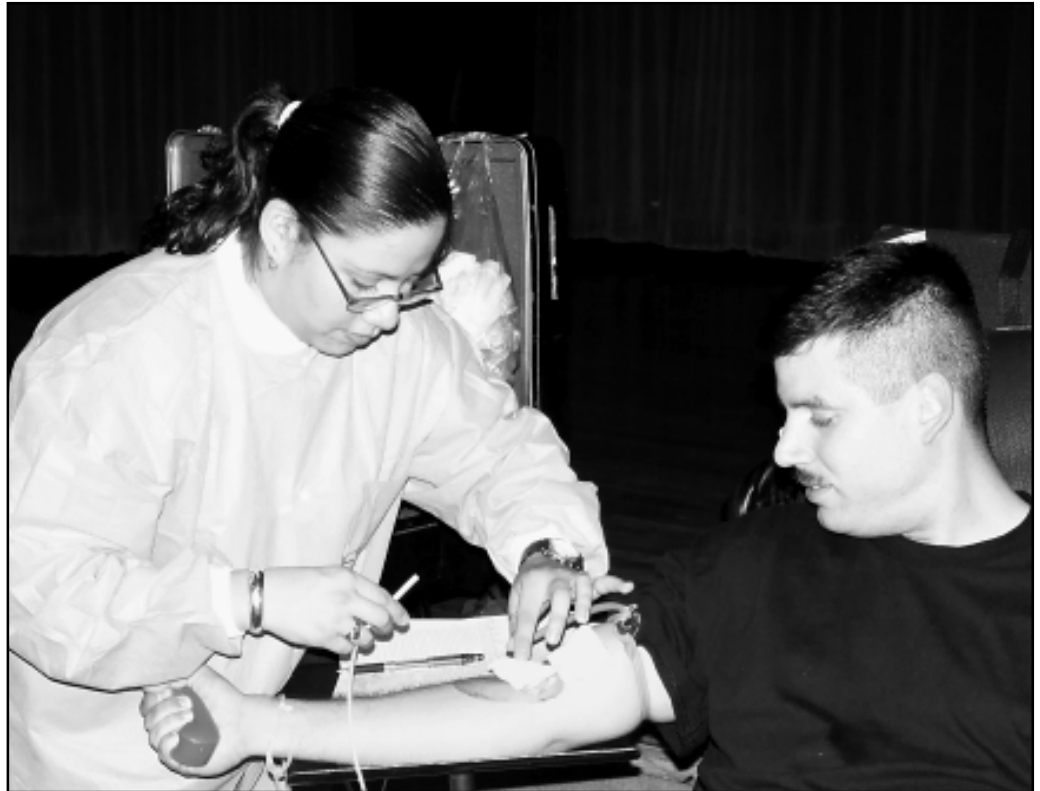


Photo by Airman 1st Class Brad Pettit

Life's blood

Emily Martinez, Southwest Texas Blood and Tissue Center technician, prepares to draw blood from donor Senior Airman Rafael Taylor, 47th Contracting Squadron specialist, at the Fiesta Center Sept. 28. The Southwest Texas

Blood and Tissue Center collected 80 pints of blood from Laughlin donors. The donated blood is enough to help 320 patients and will be sent to where it is most needed. Laughlin's next blood drive will be Dec. 7.

Poor health,
lost income,
jail,
discharge...
Ecstasy?
Maybe they
should
change the
name.

‘Thrifty’ benefit now offered to military

By Staff Sgt. Matt Miller

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

Beginning Tuesday, the Uniform Services Thrift Savings Plan will open for military people. This retirement savings and investment plan is similar to a 401(k) plan in the private sector.

The TSP allows members to contribute a percentage of their monthly pay toward one of five different investment funds. People can contribute up to 7 percent of their pay initially, which can be increased up to 10 percent by 2005. And it is totally separate from, and in addition to, a person’s regular military retirement plan.

“This is an outstanding benefit that the Department of Defense and Congress worked to make available to the military,” said Maj. Gen. Michael McMahan, Air Force Personnel Center commander.

Members who enroll in TSP will also gain a tax advantage for doing so. This benefit comes via the monthly allocation being taken straight from a person’s gross income.

People signing up from Tuesday to Jan. 31 will begin to see the money deducted from their paychecks and deposited into the plan as soon as January. They will also be able to designate where their money goes after their first contributions. The benefit can add up to a significant retirement fund.

“Basically, [members need] to devote some time to figuring out their financial status and how TSP can fit into their lifestyle,” said Lt. Col. David Zeh, chief of the field operations branch at Randolph Air Force Base. “Economic conditions change, and it’s up to each person to determine how to invest his or her money.”

Laughlin people should enroll online at <http://www.dfas.mil/emss/>.

For the latest edition of Air Force Television News, turn to base cable channel 34

Base captains get major promotions

Compiled from
staff reports

Seventeen Laughlin captains were selected Tuesday for promotion to major.

They are:

47th Flying Training Wing

Susan A. Ferrera

47th Medical Operations

Squadron

Sylvia Ballez-Griffin

84th Flying Training

Squadron

Jeffrey O. Ausborn

Todd A. Dalton

Jason P. Heaslip

Eric E. Marshall

85th Flying Training

Squadron

Scott A. Cotoia

John W. Green

Douglas E. Hare

Sean P. McGlynn

Jay A. Niemi

86th Flying Training

Squadron

Sean P. Flack

Michael R. Hogue

James J. O’Connell

Tracy R. Szczepaniak

87th Flying Training

Squadron

Hamilton L. Howard

Darryl R.J. Parkinson

'Contract,' from page 1

flightline workers, maintenance and pilots; reduces temperature by 20-25 degrees)

■ \$543k for dorm quality of life (dorm furnishings, ceiling fans, refrigerators)

■ \$311k in anti-terrorism equipment (wide area surveillance, thermal imager)

The end-of-year process starts with resource advisors identifying their unit's requirements. Each organization has a resource advisor to identify organizational requirements to the comptroller flight and contracting squadron. The comptroller flight, specifically financial analysis, manages the base's budget and advocates support for the base's unfunded requirements. Once funding is provided, the contracting squadron purchases the requirement.

The supply division purchases depot-funded items. All other requirements go to contracting and are generally categorized as construction, service or commodities. Civil engineers provide design and technical expertise during contract negotiations for all capital improvement projects. Finally, once the project is awarded, the comptroller's accounting liaison office enters the final purchase price into the accounting database and balances the books.

Resource advisors, comptroller, contracting, supply and civil engineer members kept the pace throughout the end-of-year closeout process. The various stewards of the taxpayer's money coordinated with each other to ensure the lines of communication were open.

In the end, burning the midnight oil paid off handsomely in supporting the mission and making Laughlin a better place to live and work.



*How has your life
changed following the
recent terrorist attacks?*



**Staff Sgt.
Dennis Bense**
*47th Aeromedical Dental
Squadron noncommis-
sioned officer in charge*

"It has opened my eyes
and made me realize the
United States is vulnerable
to attack and renewed my
belief that the American
people can come together
as one."



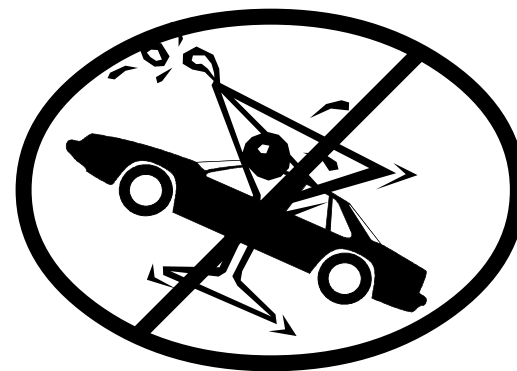
2nd Lt. Mark Bain
*47th Medical Support
Squadron resource
management flight
commander*

"I am a lot more aware of
my surroundings in airports
and other high traffic
areas."



Amy Wimsatt
Family member

"I'm more aware of what's
going on around me. I'm
more concerned about my
husband being deployed to
the Middle East."



Don't drink and drive

Primary Care Optimization promotes prevention

By Lt. Col. Kathryn Hall
47th Medical Operations Squadron commander

In 1999 Lt. Gen. P.K. Carlton, Air Force Surgeon General, described his vision for the Air Force Medical Service. Primary Care Optimization is the name he gave this vision, and “Right care... by the right people... at the right time” is how he described it.

PCO does not only encompass working efficiently to provide health care services, but also focuses on encouraging practices that optimize wellness. This idea is opposed to care that simply treats the outcome of lifestyles and does not educate and elevate healthy living practices.

The 47th Medical Operations Squadron medical teams are focusing their energies on practices that influence the overall health status of the populations they serve.

To accomplish PCO requires concentrated

time and dedication in screening the health care needs of enrolled beneficiaries. The 47th MDOS PCO teams consist of a medical provider, a nurse, highly skilled medical service technicians, and medical administration technicians who provide administrative support.

Primary care management teams must be front-line preventionists while simultaneously serving as proactive interventionists. In team settings, medical technicians are on the front line of prevention while nurses must be skilled in identifying when and where intervention is required. MDOS providers are the clinical experts who pull the team members together. This requires the optimal use of all team members in providing high quality, cost-effective health care.

Primary Care Optimization will be addressed for customers in future Border Eagle articles.



Chapel Schedule

Catholic

Sunday

- Mass, 9:30 a.m.
- Confession by appointment

- Little Rock Scripture Study, 11 a.m. in Chapel Fellowship Hall

Thursday

- Choir, 6 p.m.

Jewish

Max Stool, call 775-4519

Muslim

Dr. Mostafa Salama, call 768-9200

Protestant

Sunday

- General worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

- Women's Bible Study, 12:30-2:15 p.m. at chapel
- Choir, 7 p.m. at chapel

For more information on chapel events and services, call 298-5111.

The *XL*er

Hometown: San Antonio

Family: Sons, Aaron and Jeremiah

Time at Laughlin: 1 year, 10 months

Time in service: 16 years, 2 months

Name one way to improve life at Laughlin: I enjoy Laughlin; I just wish it was closer to San Antonio

Greatest accomplishment: Helping two amazing children become two amazing men

Hobbies: Reading and cross-stitch

Bad habit: Procrastination

Favorite food: Avocados

Favorite beverage: Strong hot tea with milk and sugar

If you could spend one hour with any person, who would it be and why? My maternal grandmother because she used to tell great stories about our family history. I'd love to hear them again.



Photo by Airman Timothy J. Stein

Dewana Butler

47th Flying Training Wing

Manpower and Organization management analyst



Thinking about getting out? Think again!

Call Master Sgt. Jimmie Davis, 47th Flying Training Wing career assistance adviser, at 298-5456 for guidance.

The Air Force rewards good ideas with money.

If you have an idea that could save the Air Force money, check out the IDEA Program Data System at <https://ideas.satx.disa.mil>, or call the 47th Flying Training Wing Manpower Office at 298-5236.



Air Force takes armed forces soccer tourney

By Army Spc.

Zack Shelby

Fort Eustis Public Affairs

FORT EUSTIS, Va. – The Air Force blanked its competition to win the Women's Armed Forces Soccer Championship here recently.

The Air Force lived up to the service's motto of "No one comes close" during the weeklong tournament by winning all six games by shutout and outscoring the Army, Navy and Marines teams by a combined 24-0 score.

Everything seemed to fall into place for the champions.

"We were fairly confident that this was the best team we had put together in years," said goalkeeper Stephanie Jardine from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. "We had an excellent training camp at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina."

It did not hurt that Jardine has played alongside her two outside defenders — Marie Clapmeyer from Lajes Field in the Azores and Paige

Henning from Los Angeles AFB, Calif. – for the past six years.

"They are the staple of our team, and they [played] excellent," Jardine said.

And she was especially pleased with the effort of marking back Alexis Simollardes from Pope AFB.

"Lexi gives us [everything she has] all day long," Jardine said.

Besides superior individual play, the Air Force prided itself on a team concept during the championship run.

"We always had a total team effort for 90 minutes," said Meghann McNiff from Hanscom AFB, Mass. "We were able to bring anyone off the bench and give the starters a fresh wind. There were no weak links on offense or defense."

At the awards ceremony, Col. James D. Sharpe Jr., 8th Brigade commander, said the spirit, competition and teamwork displayed by all the players "was truly symbolic of our nation, especially during this tragic time."

Football Standings

(As of Sept. 27)

AFC

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Misfits	4	0
47 CES	2	1
LCSAM	2	2
CS/CONS/SVS	1	4
E. Panthers	0	10

NFC

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
LSI Enforcers	6	0
47 OSS	4	1
87 Talons	3	2
84/85 Tweets	2	2
86 Rios Lobos	1	3

Scores

Sept. 25

LSI, 7 – LCSAM, 6
47 CES, 30 – Comm, 14
Misfits, 6 – Rios Lobos, 6

Sept. 26

LSI, 21 – Talons, 7
47 OSS, 20 – LCSAM, 7
Misfits, 21 – Tweets, 7